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Metamaterial-Loaded Waveguides and Dark Current and Breakdown Studies (proposal)

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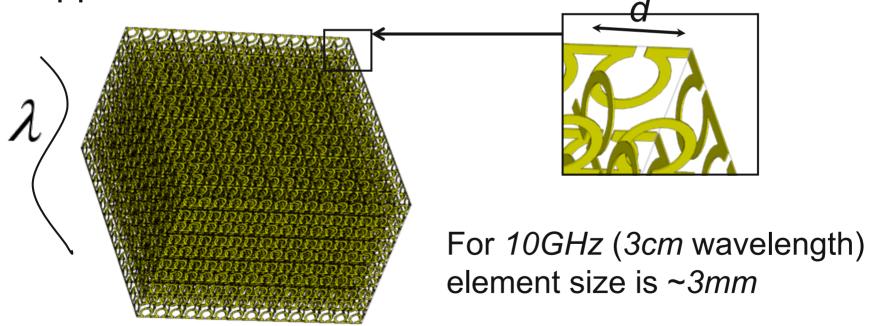
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Introduction

- Metamaterials (MTM) are manmade materials with desired (electromagnetic) properties.
- For simplicity of design and manufacturing they are arrays of cells or basic elements

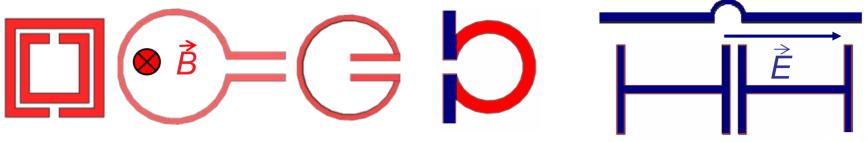
Effective media approximation

 $\lambda >> d \Rightarrow \exists \, \hat{\varepsilon}(\omega) \text{ and } \hat{\mu}(\omega)$

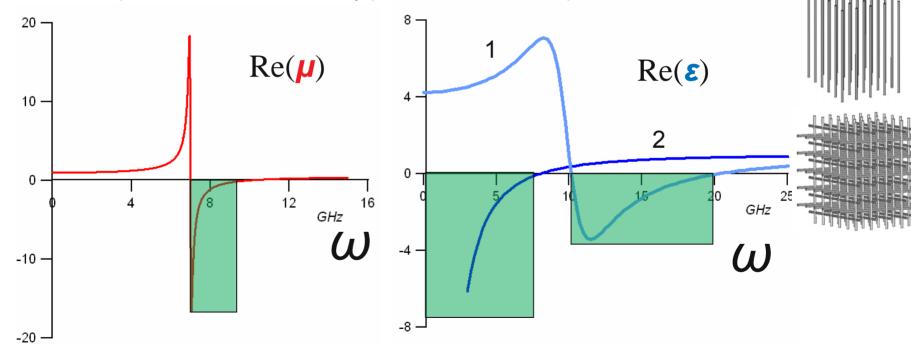


Metamaterial elements

Different geometries were studied (note anisotropy).



For certain polarizations of fields they produce different responses:



■ We combine different elements to produce metamaterials with simultaneous ε <0 and μ <0.



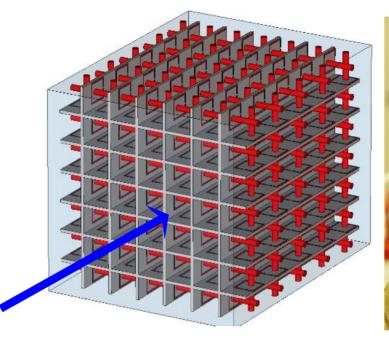
TM Modes in MTM Loaded Waveguide (z-oriented)

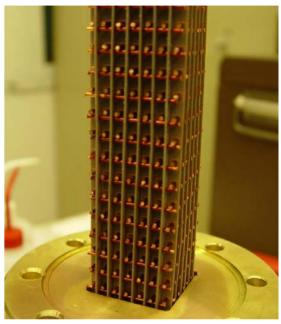
$$\hat{\varepsilon} = \begin{pmatrix} \varepsilon_{\perp} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & \varepsilon_{\perp} & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & \varepsilon_{\parallel} \end{pmatrix}$$

$$\varepsilon_{\perp}(\omega) = 1 - \frac{\omega_{p}^{2}}{\omega^{2} + i\gamma\omega}$$

$$\hat{\mu} = \begin{pmatrix} \mu_{\perp} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & \mu_{\perp} & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & \mu_{\parallel} \end{pmatrix} \qquad \mathbf{e}$$

$$\mu_{\perp}(\omega) = 1 - \frac{\omega^2}{\omega^2 - \omega_0^2 + i\gamma\omega}$$



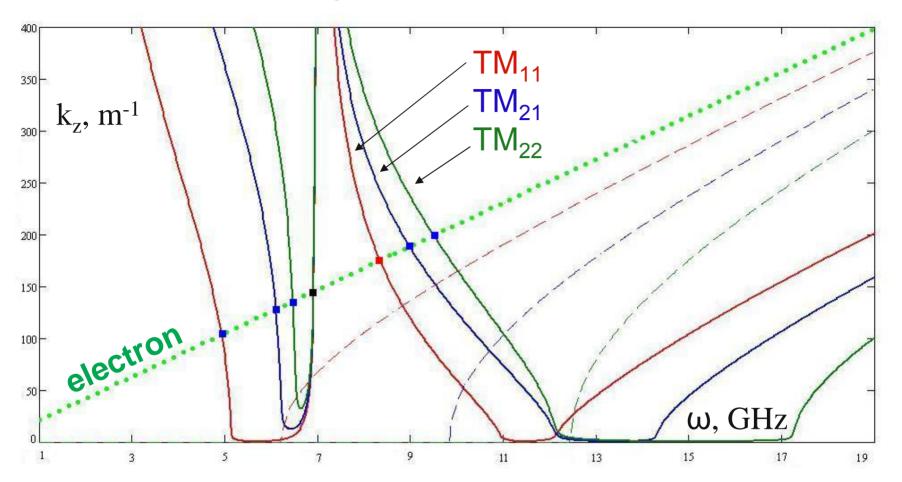


Metamaterial designed and fabricated at AWA

Dispersion for TM modes in rectangular waveguide:

$$k_z = k_0 \sqrt{\varepsilon_{\perp} \mu_{\perp} \left(1 - \frac{\chi_x^2 + \chi_y^2}{\varepsilon_{\parallel} \mu_{\perp} k_0^2} \right)}$$

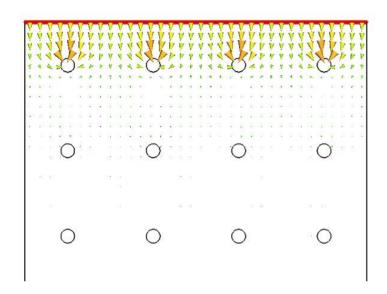
Mode excitation analysis



- Provides frequency of generation for each mode
- Does not provide energy exchange (beam dependent)

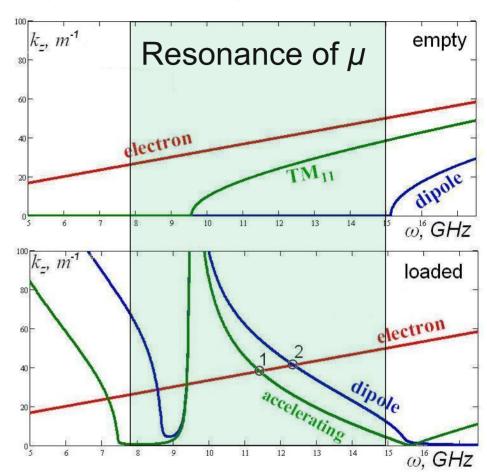


Application: accelerator with dipole mode suppression



Non-magnetic regime does not exist for wire array!

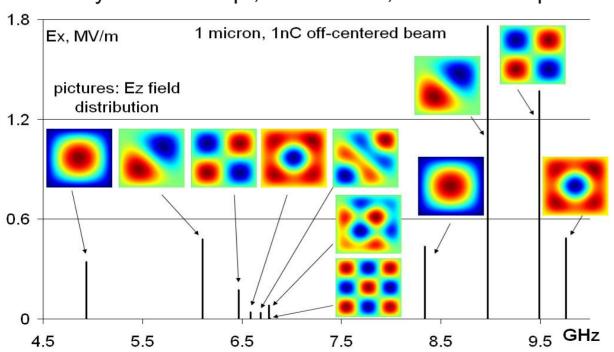
This is an idea:
We do not discuss losses,
mode coupling,
breakdown, charging etc..



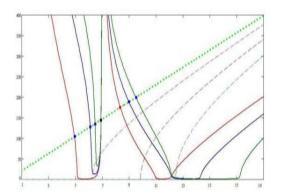
High order modes synchronize in non-magnetic region

Wakefield simulation in metamaterial-loaded waveguides

- Long waveguide of any cross section
- Uniformly (⊥) loaded with anisotropic and dispersive media
- "Pancake" beam (δ(z-vt)) passing along waveguide axis
- **Fourier transform in time and z** \rightarrow 2D simulation with parameter ω
- Postprocessing: FFT for simple cases or spectrum calculation through residues
- Successfully benchmarked for dielectric loaded waveguide against A.
 Kanareykin et al script, and W. Gai, J. Power script



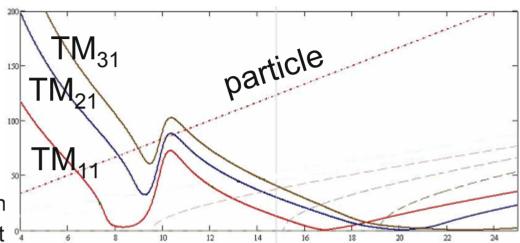
Off-center, micronsize beam is resolved in FEM

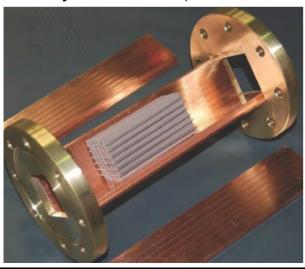




Particle – metamaterial interaction: distinctive features

- Backward modes
- Several excitation regimes
- Multithreshold excitation (nonmagnetic – left-handed regime)
- Strong dependence on longitudinal distribution (future studies)
- Stronger signals at resonance
- High angle values for Cherenkov
 Radiation cone in bulk configuration
- Backward radiation in bulk (was not of yet observed)







Future plan is the wakefield experiment on the beamline

The goal is to detect backward mode



Dark current studies

Motivation

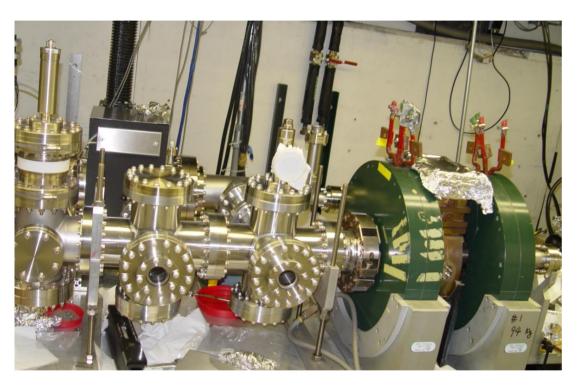
- Relationship between surface features and dark current is not know (geometry, impurities, bulk properties...)
- Number and distribution of emitters is not known
- Dark current is reproducible from pulse to pulse. Unless such catastrophic event as an RF breakdown happened, images of emitters don't move

Proposal

- We want to use 1.3GHz gun with a removable cathode for study of microscopic properties of dark currents and breakdowns.
- Specific problem: understanding the dark current behavior as and its properties due to material it is made of and surface condition.
- Get insight into physics of rf conditioning.



1.3 GHz RF Photocathode Gun at the AWA



Removable cathode

- Test different materials
- Test different surface preparation
- Diagnostics & Tools
 - High resolution images of YAG-screen and photocathode
 - Standard diagnostics available: energy, faraday cup, streak camera, etc.
 - Laser (248 nm, 372 nm, 744 nm) available to trigger a breakdown



Proposed studies of microscopic properties of dark currents

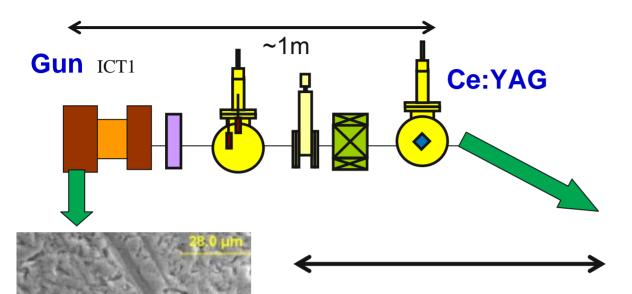
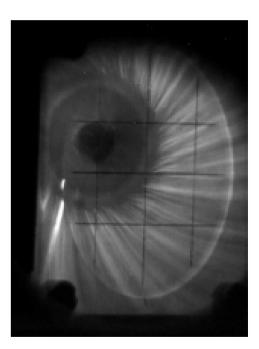


image of the dark current at YAG screen

Source of dark current: geometry, impurities, bulk properies ...



Surface Analysis of the cathode

emitter site ← streaks